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Main Entry: **cav·i·ty** [Pronunciation Guide](#)

Pronunciation: 'kavəd.ē, -ətē, -i

Function: *noun*

Inflected Form(s): -es

Etymology: Middle French *cavité*, from Late Latin *cavitas* hollowness, from Latin *cavus* hollow + *-itas* -ity -- more at **CAVE**

: a three-dimensional discontinuity in the substance of a mass or body : a space within a mass <a water-filled *cavity* in limestone>; *also* : a space hollowed out (as by decay) <teeth full of *cavities*> <an old *cavity* excavated by a woodpecker -- John Burroughs>

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Main Entry: ²**within**

Function: *preposition*

1 — used as a function word to indicate enclosure or containment

2 — used as a function word to indicate situation or circumstance in the limits or compass of: as a : before the end of <gone *within* a week> b (1) : not beyond the quantity, degree, or limitations of <live *within* your income> (2) : in or into the scope or sphere of <*within* the jurisdiction of the state> (3) : in or into the range of <*within* reach> <*within* sight> (4) -- used as a function word to indicate a specified difference or margin <came *within* two points of a perfect mark> <*within* a mile of the town>

3 : to the inside of : **INTO**

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word to indicate accessibility to some action, effort, or means of perception <within reach> <within sight> <within hearing> (3) : not beyond the capacity or power of <indulge in indoor and outdoor sports *within* their physical capabilities -- J.A.Brussel> <the hunter will usually gallop well *within* himself -- Henry Wymalen>

3 a : to the inside of : **INTO** <sunk the sea *within* the earth -- Shakespeare> <escaped, however, and fled *within* the British lines -- *American Guide Series: New Hampshire*> b *archaic* : in or into the midst or keeping of <take every object by the hand, and lead it *within* me -- Walt Whitman> c (1) -- used as a function word to indicate self-containment or independence <the world to which they belonged ... was strictly circumscribed and complete *within* itself -- Laurence Binyon> (2) : with respect to : so far as concerns <things good *within* themselves but beyond the possibility of accomplishment -- W.J.Humphreys> d *obsolete* : in the control of <good madam, keep yourself *within* yourself -- Shakespeare>

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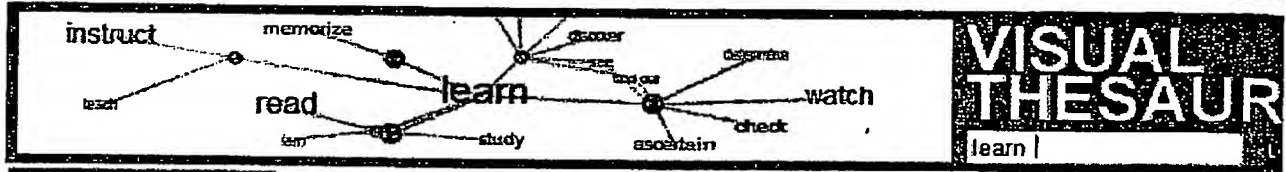
Function: *preposition*

Etymology: Middle English *withinne*, *withinnen*, from Old English *withinman*, from *with*, preposition, + *innan*, adverb & preposition

1 — used as a function word to indicate enclosure or containment: as a : in the inner being of <build up a state of tension *within* themselves — Vance Packard> <his heart sank *within* him> b (1) : in the inner or interior part of : **INSIDE OF** <the water is stored *within* the soil — W.P.Webb> <the spirit of adventure being strong *within* me — H.A.Chippendale> (2) : in the limits or compass of : not beyond <research conducted *within* university grounds — J.B.Conant> <*within* the country> <*within* the company> c : enclosed or confined by <*within* the walls> <*within* the doors> d : forming a section of : included in <a continent *within* a continent — Allan Murray> <a musical *within* a musical — *Time*> e *archaic* : on the further side of : approached by means of

2 a (1) : not longer in time than : before the end or since the beginning of <*within* four years he had become superintendent - *Current Biography*> <troops would be withdrawn ... *within* two years after the end of the war — F.W.D.Deakin> (2) *obsolete* : during the course of : at any time during <died *within* the year of our redemption four hundred twenty-six — Shakespeare> b (1) : not exceeding in quantity or degree <lived *within* his income> (2) — used as a function word to indicate a specified difference or margin of error <came *within* two percentage points of a perfect mark> <guessed her weight to *within* two pounds> c : not farther in length or distance than : nearer than <took pictures *within* feet of stampeding elephants, *within* inches of the fangs of deadly snakes — H.C.Adamson> <*within* one short flight of a cuckoo from this home — John Galsworthy> d (1) : not going outside the scope or influence of : subject to <societies have to operate *within* the possibilities and limitations of their particular historical situation — Erich Fromm> <the producer must indeed work *within* conditions set

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Main Entry: **fully**
Pronunciation: 'fu(1)-lē
Function: *adverb*
1 : in a full manner or degree : **COMPLETELY**
2 : at least <fully nine tenths of us>
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